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The TRADE—2 STORY FRAME, 8 ROUMS, AND two cot ages in north part city, for good vacant lots or small property, for owner's interest. Mick & King, No. 58 fast Market street.

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Apply to A. Abromet & McCoy, Agents, Æina office
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9. H. A. 1 ell, Rental Agent, \$0.51 West Washington street, opposite Hotel Bates.

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E Stubb & Twist double-barre ed shot gun; also
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Lock safe and 1 walnut desk, almost new. Apply st 73 Effst Washington st.

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PERSONAL—ART PROTOGRAPHICALLY
The art of photography, which has now attained such perfection and has become so populas amongst all classes, is one of comparatively recent rate. The word photography means, literally, "writing by means of light."
A Frenchman by the name of Daguerre (in honor of whom the daguerrectype is named), in 18-29 cave to the world a permanent picture produced through the agency of light. A few years after fox 7 albot, a wealthy English gentleman, introduced the art of reproducing a positive from a negative, from which time photography has continued to improve, and now ranks among the first mart. The comparatively easy is oduction of pictures through the agency of light was the cause of galleries springing up mushroom lik all over the world. But indianapolis nas within the last few months secured a branch of a Battimore establishment which has been to that city a matter of just pride—the famous. "Busey Art Gallery." Baltimore knew a good thing when she got it, and by rompt and generous encouragement soon obtained a reputation through the Busey's for the b st photographic art work all over the Fast. The branch that has been established in Indianapolis intended to be in all respects equal to the parent house in Baltimore, having the same system of work, the same skill, and in fact everything necessary to produce here pictures which have made them famous there. The junior mem ber of the house, Mr. T. H. Busey, has c. st. in his lot with Indianapolis. He is ambitious in his profession, and though possessing the ac umulared experience of years, is still astudent and explorer of untried realmsing art. While he maintains a relation-hip with the home establishment, exchanging new discoveries, indianapolis will be faithfully credited with improvements springing from his gallery here, and we have no doubt will extend him a welcome support.

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\$1 per cwt; and everything that is kept in a feed
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tore, 143 Virginia av.

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Toosted prescription drug stores in the State,
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\$3,50; satisfactory reasons given for selling. Address W J Richards, Evening News, Indianapolis,
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FOR SALE -A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE AND ONE T acre and a half of ground, in the beautiful suburban town of Irvineton. House contains eight rooms, finished in clear pine, marble mantles and all modern improvements. If not sold in the next ten days, will trade for unincumbered property in his city. Also one or two acre lots to se.l or trade for Indianapolis property, or good farms not more than ten miles from the city limits, Property must be free from all incumbrance. Call on or address T. B. Spratt, Union Depot Dining Hall, indianapolis.

on South Mississippi street for other property Mick & King, No. 58 East Market street. ue o BOARDING POS TRADE-ONE AND A HALF STORY frame cottage, 4 rooms. Lot 37x185 ft on Peru street. Would take good lot in part pay. Mick & King, No 58 Eart Marketri, BOARDING - DELIGHTFUL FOR TRADE-WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE TEN first-class board at 94 Forth New Jersey street ement blocks—we can take in payment property and cash; Mick & King, No. 53 East Market BOARDING-\$2.50 PER WEEK: BOARDING and lodging, \$3.5) per week; Kanawha House, 273 West Washington street. tus! FOR TRADE—FINE RESIDENCE PROPERTY
north, no incumbrance, for good improved
farm near some good town in Indiana. Mick &
King, No. 88 rast Market street. ue o

ANNOUN EMENTS. WOOD HAULERS CAN GET A CHEAP LOT of wood by applying to Dr. Woolen, 20 West Ohio street.

THE MAYFLOWER CHURCH, CORNER OF Fast and St. Clair streets, give a "Forefathers" entertainment Tuesday evening, December 21st. A Continental kitchen and s pper, costumes, relics, musical and personations of Revolutionary times will be among the arrections.

CITY NEWS.

The City Clerk is at work on the city delinquent

Is the City Attorney forgetful of the fact that the L., C and L tracks, from the Yellow Bridge south, are still above grade? Mr. John W. Murphy, of this city, was to-day constituted a member of the United States Grand Jury, now in session.

A burning chimney in Judge Burns's residence in North Alabama street, made a run for the fire lepartment last night. A death from scarlet fever occurred Saturday i the city, and two other members of the family are down with the disease.

Under the bastardy complaint preferred yester day by Emma Mason, Fsq. Glass has placed Thom as chackey under bond. The State Centennial fund has been increased \$900 by the rece pts realized from the recent tertainment at Evansville. To-morrow evening, at Exchange Hall, comes the second in the series of Chamber Concerts, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

To-morrow evening, as a condimination of the same to Joseph Han a 363 Massachusetts ave.

Lost—Lades' Alaska overshoes only 90 cents, at the Big Boot choe Shore, 159 East Washington st.

OST—GO: DEAR DROP—BETWEEN CORNER of Maryland and relaware and 85 English ave.

Maryland and relaware and 85 English ave. The brain half of "Ms and Frank," now in Wash n. tou, seems to have been somewhat ignored in the make-up of committees by speaker kerr.

August Brennershchiedt, M. H. Spades, and Fred Otte bear prominent ports in the manuer-chor entertainment this evening at Washington Hall.

The County Commissioners to-day made an allowance of \$1,649 t. the uphan asylum, on North emassee street, and \$886.85 to the colored insitution.

Friday next is the last day of section of the January term of the county court, and the usual Saturday real estate sales are to be carried over to Monday.

FOUND—THAT THE GROVER & BAKER S. M.
office has been removed to 19 Mass. av. ts *
FOUND—THE BEST PLACE TO BUY HAY,
corn, oats, bran and Silver Leaf flour, 264 East Visitors on 'Chang: to-day were D. Gill, Dayton; R. M. Hazelott, Greencastle, K. Fietcher, Lalton, Illinois; George H. kills, Boston; B. U. Kice, M. L. Adams. FOUND — KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS AND ODD Fel own badge—owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement Call OUND—LADIES WHITE KID SHOES SUITA-Die for parties, balls, etc., at \$2, worth \$4, at the Big Bout shee Store, No. 159 E. Washington st., acar Alabama. At Selking's re-opening last night Harry Bussey and Cal McVey met in a game or French caroms, 210 points up, which was won by McVey by an average of 10.

A Clevelaud chap has wealth to wager that he has a three-year old filly that can tro: the snoes off La Fille de Madame angot, best two in three to pull-pack harness. The Police Board have granted ex Sergeant Jones a re-hearing, and have granted police powers to Jo-seph C. Hamilton, G. K. Sturgson, John Whi.eman and Joseph Benson.

W. H. Lindenbower, who is under indictment for receiving stolen goods, had his bond increased yesterday from \$200 to \$2,000, in default of which he was committed to jail. Samuel McDonald arrested in this city and taken to Shelbyville on a bastardy charge has given the cheriff of that county the alip and at last accounts was yet at large.

There is nothing new from the Grand Jury in "hypothetical ci-cies" to day, but outside rumors grow from the gossip they feed upon, and the air is full of intangible nothing issue.

The High School pupils will have an exhibition -morrow evening; proc eds, to go towards de-raying the expenses of the aducational exhibit of he city schools at the Centennial Precepts for street improvements have been is-sued against Charles Feary, George W. Brown, James A Kealing, George W. Houston, Mary Fout, Wm. C. Smock and Philander E. Phillips.

A finely rigged horse, with buggy attached, lashed south on all noisstreet this morning and was brought to a half near the Grand Hotel. No one was injured and the vehicle but slightly dam-

Hamfiton county to-day paid into the State Treasury \$18,221.56, Greene, \$10,425,41, Madison \$17.712. Elibart \$22,918 17 on account of the De-cember settlement. Marion county has not yet shown its band.

The damage snit of James C. Cox against the I, B and W road, for accidentally running over and killing his wife, came to an abrupt termina ion in the Superior fourt-ladge Perkins instructing the jury to return for the defendants.

Lieutenant Gove nor exton arrived in the city to-day, and in conjunction with the Governor is hearing argument in the quo warranto proceed-ings against the asyette, Eloomington & hun-cie Railroad Company.

Several color d men in the emoloy of the owners of fast horses have a foolish hebit of racing their corses along Cherry street and other observe thoroughfares. To day Henry white black as coalar, was brought to grief for this offense by Patrolman Lynch, and others have been spotted.

J. W. Bingham, editor of the Logansport Star, is in the diy on his way to arkansas for a recreative trip. In his new position he is are assing the expectations of all who know him and promis a fair t make his mark high. It depends upon himself whether he does it or not, as all his friends know. An interesting program has been arranged for the state Teacher? A speciation which convenes to this city on the State in-lant. Drs. No s and Martin, presidents respectively of the State and A-bury interesticabeing a nounced for addresses during the session. A social retuing will be held at the Grand Hotel on the evening of the 19th.

Councilman Adams is preparing an ordinance empowering the Chief of Poilos and ity Marshalts size and destroy gambling imperment, such at checks, cards, tables, boxes, etc. wh rever found hen this ordinance becomes a law, the city will then assume the responsibility of such destruct on, and the police authorities need have no further dread of seizing wherever found.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The five-act-drems of "Little Sunshine," a pleasant home-like piece, with but little of sensational ciap-trap, was produced at the Academy last sight and will continue until Friday. "Lilli' avis." the leading role, is in the hands of Lillie Wilkenson, a new candidate for the atrical fame in the West, although she has been known in the fast for same year-past. "s an actres the lady is notspecially brilliant neither is she common piece, rather one might say a medium, with the power in light dramas, suc. as "little Sunshine," to carry her role successfully. The support embraces wiss. Graham, who have already e. grafted themselves uron the fancies of an Indianapois audience. In Friday evening Miss Wilkenson appears as "Topsy" and on Saturday as "Fanchon."

METROPOILTAN. The Victorellis, Henry and little Eldon, gympasts, and Cella Feltram, the powersor of un sual rocal power, opened at the Vet last night, and the entertainment wound up with Harry Thome's comic pantomime "Little Boy Blue"

DICKSON'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

A large andience witnessed the scarkling opera of Girufie-Girofia by the Oate Comic Opera Company last night the company has been greatly strengthened since its last appearance here, but retains the old favorites, brew. Howson and others. Mrs. Cates, in the double character of the twin sisters, was delightful in her singing and active, rendering many portions of her arduous role with a spirit and dash that compelled repeated appause, and brought her twice before the curt in the opera, though flashing with gems and full of laughable situations, is not the best in her reperiore, but its fine rendering and costuming made it very acceptable. Mr. Howson as Bolero is presistably funny. Mr. Drew as Marsequin is pleasing and graceful. He possesses a voice of fine quality, good compass and careful cultivation, and acts with taste and spirit. Mr. Hall's Mourzouk was a laughably grotesque and effective impersonation. He was not in good voice, but he made up for it in good acting. Mrs. Chapman's Aurora was also good. The chorus was considerably above the average in appearance and parformance and acquitted itself with credit, snowing careful drill and practice. The orchestral effects could have been better, but were not particularly bad.

To-light Li-Fille de Madame Angot—a work not conspicuously devoid of naughtiness, and therefore quite fascinating. The music is spirakling and attractive, and deserves a fine audience. DICKSON'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

FOREFATHERS' SUPPER.

Mayflower Church has an old time supper to-night, with old time costumes—one at lea tide ing-back a century and a half—a country kitchen of continental days, music, recitations, relics, etc. Supper in ance at and modern style will be serv-ed Considerable atten ion has been given to centennial obstumery and agood time is expected, rain or shine.

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The announcement in yesterday's News of the peculiar circumstance surrounding the death of a lady giving the name of Mrs. Kidd, at 279 Sun'h New Jersey street, came to the notice of Marshal Manning last evening, and from feesin his posession there can be but little question a to the identity of the deceased. That official received information some weeks ago of the probable preference in this city of a Miss Sarah C. chaoey, who had come here from Montpeller, Indiana, for the supposed purpose of taying an abortion pocured on her person. A photo-raph of the woman was sent Marshal anning at the time, which, when compared to day with the deceased whose body is still lying at Hedges's the was remarkable, if not a pattive, resemblance between the two. Other circumstances point to the same conclusion and at least warrant a curther inquiry into this case.

A Colucidence.

The other day a student named Patterson boarded the "ligatining wait" on the Pan Haudle, and when the conductor called tendered are for ity ington, which was declined and the passenger informed that the train did not stop at that clat Says the student, "I must go off there;" says the conductor, "you shant;" and to two wranged over the subject and when the student arose from his stat with the avowed determination to jump from the train as it passed the Cnive sity, he was caught and held by the conductor as they strugged the train could ling parted, and the cach stopped of its own volts ou just where the student wished to disembark; and he therefore left the train even refusing to pay fare. That the train should have parter coupling just them and there is rather of a coinciden e.

The plano voted Simon McCarty at the Ladies Relief Bazzar, Saturday evening, was taken possession of yesterday by the Sheriff on a judgment tendered some three years since agains "acCarty in favor of Sol Moritz. The president of the society, Mrs. Emmett, insists the instrument was never formally tendered Mr McCa ty or accepted by him, and accordingly an effort will be made to rec sim the property on a replevinsuit, which the managers of the fair purpose instituting. In the meaning the the plano is stored in the warehouse of Foster & Co., awaiting sinal disposition by the court authorities.

"White Hall" was raided by a posse of police under command of Sergeaut Wesse, last night, and John T. Campbell, George Todd. William, Wright, John Brows, John Adams, William Matthews, Henry Johnson, John Green, Lisse Thoma, Susan Parsons, Mamie Crawford, Bessie Jones and Nellie Moore, to-day, fell under the judgment of the Mayor. Seward of the captures were grangers, one of whom made a successful scape by cam oring from the front belcony to the ground. "In hite Hall," as a canio, does not come under the heading "half starved," but still it is several squares away from a "beau ifful palace."

TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Feeling About Kerr's Appoint

Hard Money and Free Trade Tri-

Destructive Fires East and West.

WASHINGTON.

lection of Morrison as chairman of the Ways and Means gives great offense to the friends of Wood and Cox, though it is highly acceptable to most of the Western members. It assures the practical leadership of the House to Sam Randall, who has not been involved in any of the squabbles for Chairmanships. The organization of the Banking and Currency Committee is on an extreme bullionist basis, and is here regarded as favorable to the National Banking interest. But one man of propounced greentreme bullionist basis, and is nere regardary treme bullionist basis, and is nere regardary treme bullionist to the National Banking interest. But one man of pronounced gree back proclivities is on this committee. The Pacific Railroad Committee The Pacific Railroad Committee or Appropriations in opposition to stidles; while the Committee on Pull Buildings and Grounds is made up when the propriations in the state of the transactions of the process of the transaction of the pull of the process of t Buildings and Grounds is made up with a view to rigid economy and searching investigation into the transactions of Mullett and Babcock. The Foreign Relations Committee was organized expressly to meet the wishes of Secretary Fishaken as a whole, Mr. Kerr's organization of Committees is regarded here as an adoption of the hard-money and free-trade platforms.

Great Destruction of Grass, Mtc.

Chicago, December 21—The fire which appeared northwest of this city last night proves to have been the burning of a large amount of swamp grass in the vicinity of Northfield, 16 miles northwest of here. It is not known that any lives have been lost, though the flames seem to have spread over a great section of country. About 2,000 tons of mown prairie grass are said to have been destroyed.

MARYLAND.

Contested Election Sattled. Annapolis, December 21.—The Court of Appeals has decided that Attorney General elect Gwinn is entitled to his commission, and that the Gover or, under his present powers, has no authority to examine into the alleged frauds. Mr Wallis, the reform candidate, contested the election of Mr. Gwinn.

MASSACH USETTS.

Fire at Spencer.

Bosrox, December 21—This morning the boot shop of Bush & Son, at Spencer, was burned, together with four houses adjoining. Loss estimated at over \$100,000 Bush & Grant have an insurance of \$35,000. PENNSYLVANIA. Colliery Burned.

Portsville, December 21.—The New Phila delphia Coal Company's colliery, at New Philadelphia, owned by New York parties, burned this morning. Insured.

FOREIGN, ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

London, December 21.—Bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance today, £10,000.

Henry Wainwright, convicted of the murder of Harriet Lane, in White Chapel road, this city, was hanged at Newgate today. Just before he was pinioned he harded tha governor of the prison a written statement which he desired made public. In this paper he acknowledges the justice of the sentence, though he does not admit that he murdered the young woman.

SPAIN. MADRID, December 21.—General Joyillar, Missister of War, has been appointed Captain General of Cuba, and with Ge will shortly leave for Cuba. General Quesa-da will be appointed commander-in-chief of

Naples, Decamber 21.—Mount Vesuvius shows a gradual increase of fire and smoke. The instruments in the observatory are in motion, and Professor Palmieri predicts a long period of eruption.

the armies of the north.

New York, December 21. Money — 6@6. Exchange — 485½@489½. Gold — 118½ Governments – Dull and steady prices. — ate Bonds quiet and lower, Tennessees and South Carolinas, which are better. Etocis dull and steady, except wabsah and Western Union ere lower.

Toledo Market.

Cincinnati Market CINCINNATI, December 21.—Flour dull and a shade lower. wheat quiet at \$1 22@1 20 Corn steady at 47@49c. Oets steady at \$3.@45c Cotton quiet at 123g. Fork nominal. Lard easier: 123c bid. Bulk meats quiet. Bacon easier. Hogs dull and lower.

New York Market. New York, December 21.—Fiour quiet Wheat nominal at \$1.18@1.24, winter \$1.18@1.25 Corn quiet at 76@77c, new-62@71c Cats quiet at 44@58c No 2 Chicago 48@49c. mess Pork nominal at \$21.25. @21.60. 1 and quiet at 13c. Whisky quiet at \$1.16.

The constable to-day attempted to take formal possesion of the Green Tree irug tore, on west Washington street, to satisfy a judgment in favor of Suston & Co, but the proprietors refused to deliver over the keys alleging that Com Ilman adden was the lawful owner of the go ds under attachment. The dodge was to gangy, however, and the officers with the ail of an expressman are carting off the goods to be sold under a haumer.

A party of 'addes' and gentlemen were re urning from a social gathering on Prospect street at a 1 early hour this morning and owing to the arkness heex ress wagon in which they were seated was overturned into a deep dite, and all of them more or less bruised. Miss Grine Sea orth, of outh street and Mrs. Jennie Harp r. of kussell aven e, suffered severe injury, an the re-ndition to-day is not without anxiety to their f tends.

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TELEGRAPH NEWS,

The papers assert that Count Marfori has been arraigned. Generals Quesada and Camposhave arrived at Saragossa and left for Navarre.

The President and family returned to Washington from Philadelphia yesterday.

A dispatch from Gov. Jervois states that there is a Chinese riot in Malacca, and he has sent troops there to restore order. By an agreement entered into yesterday, the great four-mile race at San Francisco will take place on the 22d of February.

The steamer Faraday, having completed her preparations for repairing the direct cable, has cleared London for New Providence.

The colored people of Cincinnati held a meeting last night, and passed resolutions of respect to the memory of Vice-President Wilson.

Lawton & Head, merchants and shipping and insurance agents, of London, have failed. Their liabilities are estimated at The steamship Suevia, detained at Havre

several days in consequence of the slight collision off Cuxhaven, will sail for New York to-day. The Canadian Premier has notified the

Montreal deputation that all work on the Lachine Canal which it is possible to prose-cute during the winter will be carried on, The examination at Nantes of the Greek sailor for complicity in the Lennie mutiny has been suspended for the present at the re-quest of the Earl of Derby, the English Foreign Minisrer.

A commission of lunacy has reported to Governor Tilden that Jacob Standerman, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his sweetheart, is insane, and he will doubt-less be sent for life to the State Lunatic less be se Asylum.

A span of the iron bridge in course of erection over French Creek, at Meadeville, Pa, fell yesterdoy, carrying down twelve workmen. J. Price was killed and J. L. Still, Anthony Price, James Greene, Jacob Hack and James Clark were severely in-

The convention to frame a constitution for the State of Colorado assembled at Denver yesterday and temporarily organized. A permanent organization will be effected to-day. The Republicans have a large majorito, but will give a share of the offices to the minority.

A letter to the London Times from Berlin says that Fuchs, the mechanic, had not de-livered to Thompson any of the twenty ad-ditional machines ordered by him. The London Daily News is informed that Thompson positively denied that he had any accomplices in the plot.

There was an earthquake in Porto Rico on the nights of December 8 and 9 which creat-ed great alarm. The capital, San Juan, was uninjured, but the town of Aricibo was nearly destroyed. Two churches and six houses only remain, and they are so badly damaged they may fall at any moment.

At a meeting of the Methodist preachers of Cincinnati yesterday a resolution was offered censuring Bishop Haven and the Boston preachers for the expression about a third term. The resolution was the subject of long discussion, and the meeting adjourned without taking action upon it.

At a meeting of the General Council of Memphis, last night, Councilman Zent presented a series of charges against Mayor Loague, by Andrew Davis, the late mayor' clerk, charging the mayor with stealing bonds and being privy to the stealing of others. The charges were referred to a special committee. Mayor Loague treats the charges with the utmost indifference.

In the case of Bayly and Pond vs. Paul Tourchy and the Merchant's Insurance Com-pany, of New Orleans, wherein a hundred thousand dollars damages were claimed for libel, in charging Bayly & Pond with arson, in answer to a suit ou a policy in the United States Court last June, the Jury yesterday, in the Fifth District Court, awarded the plaintiffs one cent damages and the costs.

The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the grain trade, says: "Prices in general of our markets have declined a shilling. In Paris flour has been dull. The mar show a decline. At Dantzig, fine old wheat is a shilling higher, and the best new is firm. At St. Petersburg quotations have fallen a shilling."

A dispatch from Tucson, Arizona, says, on the authority of well-informed gentlemen just arrived overland from Guaymas, the people of Sonora are in a destitute condition from the interference of the recent revolu-tionary troubles with agricultural pursuits. The people are outspoken in favor of a revolution. These gentlemen say 300 disciplined troops could march successfully through the country, despite the State troops.

The Secretary of the Interior has decided upon the appeal in the long contested case of the heirs of Murray McConnell vs. the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company, involving the title to the land lying on the north and at the mouth of the Chicago river, upon which the depot of the company now stands, and of which the reputed value is several millions, the decision being in favor of the company and to the effect that its title to the land is valid.

It has been pretty definitely ascertained that the amount of money obtained by the Missouri express robbers Saturday morning was \$8,000. Had the robbery been commit-ted before the train reached Mexico, Mo., the amount would have been much largar as it would have included the Western remittances to Chicago. No arrests have yet been made, and the detectives decline to say made, and the detectives decline to say whether they have any clue which will lead to the capture of the robbers.

The French Assembly balloted yesterday for Senators without any result. M. Naquet a radical leader, introduced a motion that amnesty be granted to the communists and requested that it be declared urgent. The tumult which followed was indescribable. The previous question was almost unani-mously carried, the left considering the motion, which can not pass, an electioneering trick. The affair causes a complete rupture between the extreme radicals and the left.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in a letter in answer to an inquiry as to whether it is his purpose to make reappointments of the clerkships in the Treasury Department among the States and Territories on a basis of the population, states that he does not construe section 2, of the act of March 3, 1873, as directing an reappointment to the extent of dismissing the clerks from States which now have an excess of appointments, but only as a direction to the Secretary with reference to future appointments.

Captain General Valmaseda considers the Captain General Valmaseda considers the new rules introduced into the administration of the island by the Madrid government incompatible with the power he ought to wield, in view of his knowledge of the people and his past and present services, has forwarded his resignation, which the King has accepted. The Captain-General returned from the interior yesterday. He will transfer the government to the hands of Gen.

Southern, and thirteen to Middle and Eastern States. Of the latter thirteen, six are of third-rate importance, being committees on expenditures in various executive departments. Of the chairmanships given to Western members, four are of the same description. Four or five of the Southern chairman-phire are also uniquences. The Pacific Railroad Committee is headtion. Four or five of the Southern chairmanships are also unimportant. The West, therefore, holds the first place in number of chairmanships of the first and second class committees. Out of a total of forty-seven, Ohio
and Missouri have each five chairmanships,
Illinois four, Kentucky four, Indiana two,
and Tennessee two. Virginia and Pennsylvania have three each, North Carolina has
two, and no other State has more than one.
The composition of the Pacific Railread Comtwo, and no other State has more than one. The composition of the Pacific Railroad Committee, tested by the recent vote on Holman's anti-subsidy resolution, is as follows: Chairman Lamar and Messra Throckmorton and O'Neil voted against it; Luttrell, Lynde, Thomas, Phillips, Garfield, Kasson and Blair voted for it, and Atkins of Tennessee, Walker of Virginia, and Platt were recorded as not voting.

The concurrent resolutions which Senator McDonald, of Indiana, will offer in the Sen-ate after the holiday recess as a substitute for those recently recently submitted by Senator Morton, and of which he gave notice yesterday, have not been perfected, and therefore could not be presented. The foltherefore could not be presented. The fol-lowing is a rough draft of them, containing the substance thereof, though the phraseolegy may be changed somewhat before their presentation to the Senate:

Resolved by the Senate, the House of Represen-tatives concurring. That the people of the United States constitute a nation, and are one people in the manner only and to the extent provided for in the recetal Constitution and the amendments

the rederal Constitution and the amendments thereto.

Resolved, That the United Colonies declared and schleved their independence, and the Federal Constitution was formed and adopted by the several States formerly comprising the Confederacy, and called the United States of America, the chief purpose of which was to form a more perfect union and establish justice, insure domestic tranguility, and provide for the common defense; and the powers not delegated by it to the United States, nor prohibited by it to the States, were reserved to the States respectively and to the people.

Resolved, that as the States were at the time of the formation and adoption of the Federal Constitution, each sovereign, free and independent, except in so far only as such sovereignty had been expressly delegated to the Congress by articles of confederation, the rights reserved to the Federal Government, were sovereign rights, which can not be impaired without usurpation; and the only safe rule by which to administer the Federal Government with respect to the rights of the States and the people is a strict construction of the Federal Constitution and the amendments thereto, and the assumption of no doubtful powers.

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Resolved, That in the formation of the Federal Government it was the clear design to leave each state and the people thereof sovereign as to all matters of local or domestic concern, and to co. fer upon the Federal Government sovereign matters of local or domestic concern, and to co. fer upon the Federal Government sovereign powers as to such matters as might affect the general welfare of all the States, or as might be necessary to secure domestic tranquillity, which powers are defined in the Federal Constitution and its amendments. The people of the United States, therefore from the nature and character of their government, state and national, and from their relation to each other, are not a national unity in the ordinary sense of that term.

Resolved, That it being the design to make the government formed under the Federal Constitution perfectual, the right of any State or number of States to secede from the Union was not reserved. So far as the right has been claimed to exist it should be deemed forever settled against it by the results of the late civil war.

Do THE police "whack" with the gam-

house.

We have had our brave fast, We will sigh for it never. ARE the police authorities in league with

the gamblers? THE Council wisely took steps last night looking towards the establishing of a work

THE News was in error in saying that this county was in Judge Buskirk's district. By the late act it was placed in Judge Pettit's district, so that Napoleon B. Taylor, Esq., is eligible in case Buskirk is retained.

THE public mind is in suspense as to vhat position Mr. Landers received upon the committees. It is either Patents or Rail ways and Canals. In the light of those campaign mule stories it should have been 'Weights and Measures," mostly measures.

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES In forming the committees of the House fr. Kerr has had a task of unus culty. The major portion of the Democratic members are new, and from their ranks the chairmanship and most of the members of each committee had to come. Of the experienced members there are not many of commanding or even considerable reputation. Then there are the conflicting claims of the various sections as well as the divided opinion in the party upon economic questions. Altogether Mr. Kerr has had a harder work than has fallen to any Speaker for many years, if indeed ever. He has performed this in the main satisfactorily, although he is certain to be

severely criticised both in his own party and in the opposition. Some of the gentlemen prominent among the Democracy have not received the places they considered themselves entitled to, and there are doubtless many more, who are not prominent but who think they are, who will consider themselves aggrieved. The Ways and Means Committee is considered the most important one, and of late years a tendency to regard the chairman as the leader of the House, ex-officio, has grown up. Mr. Wood, of New York, has been a nember of this committee for years and naturally expected the chairmanship. Mr. Cox was also regarded as an aspirant, and it is the general opinion that quite a strife was engendered between the gentlemen. Mr. Kerr - has settled the matter by appointing Morrison, of Illinois, as chairman, with Wood second on the committee, a place Mr. Wood at once accepted. Mr. Morrison is not much known, although he has served two terms, but he stands very high among his party associates, and the presumption is that Mr. Kerr knew what he was doing when he appointed him. From the little known ef him it is safe to guess that those who think the chairmanship of this important committee has heen given to a weak or incom- force that the odor of his breath is readily petent man, are likely to find themselves detected while perusing his lucubrations. mistaken. The committee represents free trade and hard money, and greenback and Illinois, was severely stricken with parother heresies are not likely to gain a hear- alysis a day or two since, but there are ing from it. Kelly is a member, however, representing protection, inflation and paternal government generally.

Randall is Chairman of Appropriations with Holman second, a guarantee that expenditures will be closely scrutinized Neither will allow the charge of extravagance to be made against the party and estimates will be cut down remorsel Cox is chairman of Banking and Currency, with Judge Payne of Cleveland second. Cox is very much underrated. He has made himself the wit of the House and his propensity to joke and raise a laugh upon all occasions has greatly injured his reputation. He is a hard worker, has a large fund of information and taken in all points, possesses much more ability and is a more useful member than he has ever gained credit for. If Cox would only take Tom Corwin's experience and remember that it is "the solemn asses who get the monuments," he would rank high.

ed by Lamar and most of the members are from the South. Proctor Knott is head of the Judiciary and Holman of Public Expenditures, another good selection. Williams, of this State, is head of Accounts, and those who know the old man's experience and untiring activity will not consider the appointment a bad one. Swann of Maryland, as head of Foreign Affairs does not strike us favorably. He is a politician of not the most savory record, was the chief of the Know-Nothings in Baltimore, and as Governor of Maryland durring the war gave the Government considerable annovance.

The members from this State are appointed as follows, according to districts: Benoni S. Fuller on Public Lands; James D. Williams, Chairman of Accounts; kinds,) Solid Silver and Electro Plated Ware, Speaker Kerr on Rules; Jeptha D. New on War Claims; Holman on Appropriations, and Chairman of Public Buildings and Grounds; Landers either on Patents or Railways and Canals; General Hunter on Commerce; W. S. Haymond on Banking and Currency: James L. Evans on Mines and Mining; A. H. Hamilton on Foreign Affairs and on Enrolled Bills; and John H. Baker on Elections.

Shumacker and King, the members implicated in the Pacific Mail bribery, are not omitted, the former receiving the lowest place on the Committee on Revolutionary Pensions, and the latter the lowest or the Committee on Militia. As these committees never meet more than once and have no particular business, these individuals will not cut much of a figure in the House. Their appointment is meant as rebuke, which it certainly is, for they re ceive the lowest places possible. If they could have been ignored altogether would have been still better.

A Health to the Past,

BY H. H.

Oh the dear old Past! That is dead in its grave, That is dead in its grave,
How young we were once!
And how gay and how brave!
We are glad of it now,
We will sigh for it never,
We will cherish our Past,
We will love it forover.

November is gray, Fut all June was rose red; And love grows by help of the times, it is said, If we had not been gay, We should rue it forever.

Oh, the dear old Past, On, the dear old Past,
That is dead now, and still!
We drink to its heaith,
With a will, with a will.
Chink the glasses, in sign
That we sigh for it never.
What is tear in the wine?
Comrade, hide it forever!

Apple Blossoms, From white sea-foam 'neath summer skies.
A! vel'er heaven in her eyes,
The sunshine captive in her hair,
Her body 'han the foam more fair,
They say Love's mother did arise!

Now fragrant seas of blo-soms bright Flood all the hills with waves of white, And once again has beauty birth. Springing immortal from the earth, Mother of ever fresh delight!

And wakened by the sweet surprise,
In-the still heaven of thine eyes—
Of that immortal beauty born.
And bright with rose-tints of the morn—
I see a baby 1 ove arise!
—[Kate Hilliard in Galaxy for January.

"BORAPS,"

The French eat 85,000,000 rabbits every It is said Bret Harte is dramatizing Gabriel

George Eliot's new novel is entitled.

'Daniel Deronda.' Anthony Comstock is still warring on the lealers in foul literature.

Frank Leslie has bought the late Fifth avnue residence of Boss Tweed. A boy, a gimlet and a barrel of cider are

three things that want watching. "Nomination by prayer" is good. Sup pose we elect him by doxology.—[New York

Herald. Miss Anthony is wading through the snows of Iowa, hoarsely whispering "woobud

suffrush. Senator Morton is known as the "bloody shirt" candidate for the Presidency .- [New

Highwaymen in Sutter county, California, have descended to the degradation of robbing Chinamen,

An advertiser in the Philadelphia Star recommends a refrigerator as a suitable Christmas present.

A redwood sapling at Healdsburg, California, measures seventy-five feet in circumference a foot above the ground.

Gen. Francis A. Walker, of Yale College has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Awards of Centennial Exhibition.

Mr. Silas Grout, of Carson City, Nevada. has lost three children by bleeding to death from lesion of an artery under the upper lip. Letters are distributed 56 times daily in Paris through pneumatic tubes, from and to the central office and its succursals; time of transmission, three minutes.

Mercury seems to have been created for the purpose of making warm weather too hot and cool weather too cold .- [Scientific Pittsburg Leader. The editor of the Lyon county (Nevada)

Times is accredited with writing with such Hon. William A. Richardson, of Quincy.

Lopes of his recovery. He is now about 60 years of age. Lieutenant-Colonel Fred Grant has been ordered to report for active service at the White House during the winter. The cam

paign will be neither short, sharp nor decisive.-[Chicago Times. A man at Stony Creek, Butler county,

California, was attempting to cut a rope in which a mule had become tangled, when the animal kicked, driving the knife into the man's breast and killing him.

Few remember that Oliver Wendell Holmes began life as a law student, and not many more care to know that Lowell did the ne thing and was actually admitted to the ar and opened an office in Boston. The royal arms of Great Britain are now

displayed over the broad portal of the new British Legation building at Washington, and in the main corridor has been hung magnificent full-length portrait of Que Victoria. The dining hall and ball room the largest in the city except the White House apartments and the building is an orthirty-four chairmanships of the more ortant committees of the House, twenty- are given to Western members, ten to amuse but not to instruct. As chairman nament to the National Capital.

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James J. Doran vs. Ursulah Doran.

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Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana,
his complaint against the above named defendant
for divorce, and on said 14th day of coember, 1875, the said plaintiff filed in said Clerk's
office the affidavit of a competent person showing
that said defendant, Ursulah Doran, is not a resident of the State of Indiana.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said dedent of the State of Indiana. Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against he, rand that unless she appears and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of said cause on the second day of the term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, fon the first Monday in February, 1876, said complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

nined in her absence.

AUSTIN H. BROWN, Clerk.

Voss & Smith, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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CITY NEWS.

Darnall, patentee of the goose ordinance, is said to have secured important suggestions while at Peorla.

Unfil the ice seltened yesterday, the canal sur face between West and Blackford streets, was a favorite skating place for the boys. Deputy heriff Trav's has arrested John Heid-linger, Pat, Welch and Dave, Anderson on grand jury warrants for renting to gamblers, and John and Chris. Truesdale for keeping gaming houses, all of whom furnished the requisite ball and were re eased. Report of Officers of the State Höspital

The annual report of the Commissioners and Superintendent of the Indiana Hospital for the Insane has been submitted to the Governor and makes the following exhibit:

During the year ending November 1, 1875, 438 Stitans were admitted, making a total of 290 patients treated up to the date of the report. Of these 233 were cured and discharged, 14 were improved, 31 not improved, 47 dead and 1 reported not insane, making a total of 266 discharged and died, leaving 544 patients still in the institution.

The total disbursements for the year on account of maintenance, improvement, furnishing and repairs have been \$174,609 25; on account of building, furnishing and repairs \$29,883 : \$3; on account of maintenance, including clothing and relaires and wages, \$144, 28.12.

The resources from which these expenditures were made are thus stated; On hand November 1, 1874, 71,004,25; appropriations, maintenance, \$13,000; appropriations, prepairs, \$8,000; clothing account \$15,958 is; from sales \$6,617 is. Total \$226.60. Balance for support of Hospital to March 31, 1876, \$61,991 20.

The general health of the inmates of the Institution has been good, and in closin; the report the Superintendent congratulates the 'riends of the insane on account of the provision under by the late General Assembly for building, in connection with the Hospital, a department for women equal in capacity to the general provision for both sexes, which is now in progress of construction and will be completed within two years.

Acquittal of Scanlon and Huston.

Yesterday afternoon the Police Board investi-ated the charges preferred against Patrolmen comlon and Huston by Lindenbower to the effect hat they had baffled justice in notifying a susnext ney had beined placed in hollying a sus-pected party of the i-suance of a search warrant, and after the examination of the prosecuting wit-ness and others, acquitted the defendants without predjudice. It now seems that Lindenbower had gotten up this smoke in order to draw at ention from himself, Scanlon being the officer who caused his indictment for receiving stolen goods.

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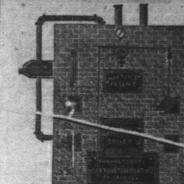
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CITY NEWS.

What has become of the Dowling Investigation? Who forged Councilman Kensel's name in that Is there a "bridge ring" with headquarters in

Wall's European Hotel will be thrown open for ablic inspection this evening. A change of time in the running of the I. C. & L. mail train goes into effect bunday.

The monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. takes see this evening at the usual place. The Herald has removed its quarters into the rinting and Publishing house on the Circle.

Not an ordinance was introduced in the Council session last night; a fact somewhat remarkable. arie Locke, formerly of this place has been set of justice of the peace in Los Angeles, Cal. Julia A. Fults has petitioned for divorce from er husband, Thomas, alleging aduliery as cause Fitchey is threatening to buy a load of ad distribute it among some of the fire

Rose and Crone in Court

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Late last ev. ning in the Criminal Court the cases of the State vs. Mile. Rose and Crone, for that attack spon George C. Harding, editor of the Herald, were called for trial; Judge Finch and James L. Cropsey prosecuting, and Judga Harrington and F. J. Mattler defending. There was some sparring in the ocening, ending in the defense receiving a severe bace-set from the court, and then an adjournment was had until this morning, when Mr. Harding was called to the witness stand. His examination and cross-examination were confined to the plain relation of the attack upon him, and during the cross-examination the witness excited the risbilities of the it teners several times by the examinations of the conservation of the action of the action of the standard property of the property of the court room.

The session of the Council last night was lovely by reason of its briefness. The cost of deepening and widening the State ditch was estimated by the Civil Engineer at 57.984. M. This same efficial recommended that the Union Estiway Company repair the culvert at the intersection of Meridian street and Pogues Run. The Hall Invest gating Committee reported that M. E. Hall waived formal investigation by the Committee and asked for immediate present; ent to Council, and the Committee therefore recommended that he be tried on the charges and specifications, hereofore presented, on next Wednesdy evening. Taken by consent. The Noble street High Bridge contract was awarded to the Indianapoils Bridge Company; and the payment of \$8,000 to Judge Martindale in compromise of his judgment against the city, was reported by the City Attorney. The Mayor presented a written protest against special meetings of the Council being held in the forenoon, when his duties as Judge compelled him to preside. In the City Court room. The City Clerk was ordered to advertise for plans for a workhouse, to cost not more than \$10,000. and plans to be received on the second Monday of next month. The Council then took up the consideration of street improvement ordinance on second reading, numbering nearly one hundred and after engrossing the following, laid over the balance until spring:

[FTG grade and gravel the first alley north to Fletcher avenue from Dilion to Laurel streets; to grade and gravel Ash street and Ray sifeet; to grade and gravel Ash street and sidewalks, from Lincoln avenue to caventh street; between Dilion aud Grove streets; to grade and gravel Ash street and sidewalks, from Lincoln avenue to caventh street; to grade and gravel ash street and sidewalks, from Lincoln avenue to caventh street; to grade and gravel ash street and sidewalks, from Lincoln avenue to caventh street; to grade and gravel ash street and sidewalks, from Lincoln avenue to caventh street; to grade and gravel ash street and sidewalks, from Lincoln avenue to cav

A Card.

To the Editor of The Evening News. In your paper of the 18th inst, in speaking of the "Ridgeway gambling decision," among other things you say, "And E-quire Glass may find therein food for reflection because of his in refen-sible ruling in the original trial of the case before

is the ruling in the original trial of the case before him."

as this is about the one hundredth time it has been slluded to in this spirit, I desire to say to you that you and sew ral other newspaper men of this cily mistake your man if you intend to carry to the p blic he idea that I decided that, or any other case, in the interest of gamblers and lawbreakers. I decided that case as I believed then, and now believe, according to the law and the evidence, and upon reflection have nothing to retract I made the decision in the face of popular clamor upon what I conceived to be the cold, ri id law, divested of "cant and slash," and have the satisfection of knowing it was in harmony with the opinions of many of the ablest members of the Bar. I confess to one foolish thing: I give a reporter, a pretended friend, the rough draft of the pinion, which enabled him and others to say many slip things upon a subject about which he knew nothing.

many silly things upon a subject about which he knew nothing.

As to Juage Howland, I suppose he was sincere in his decision and perhaps correct; I only speak in my own vindication.

Now I have this to say for the moral aspect of the case, as applicable to me. I am 43 years of age, have traveled pretty thoroughly over twenty states, North and routh; have been in nearly all grades of suciety, but have never been in a gambing room, and never lost or won a dollar on a game of any kind. I never was under arrest, nor accused of a crime to my knowledge. I never was a loafer nor a free lunch flend, nor a drunkard. I don't owe a dollar on a strong his many indicates and to have a man continually rattling me as though I was u vrtually an outlaw, is a little bit annoying, especially when he knows better.

If that monstrous case should be taken to the Supreme Court and dee ded contrary to my ruling, I am sure I will not suffer any less by it, and don't propose to tear my clothes into tatters concerning it.

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I will try to attend to my own business as I anderstand it, and at least have the approval of my own conscience, and stand my chances for heaven along side with those sauctimonious breihren who clamored to sell my overcoat when I was prostrated with affliction, and my children were crying for bread. "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

C. O. Glass.

The Supreme, Court Districts.

To the Editor of The Evening News.
You are in error in stating that Judge Buskirk is in this Jupreme Court Judicial District. By the act of December 16, 1872, the State was divided into five districts, as follows:
First District—Monroe, Owen, Clay, Parke, Morgan, Sullivan, Greene, Knox, Daviess, Martin, Dubois, Pike, Gibson, Posey, Vanderourgh, Warrick, Spencer, Perry, and Orange counties.
Second—Uhlo, Rush, Switzerland, Dearborn, Shelby, Brown, Lawrence, Crawford, Harrison, Floyd, Clark, Scott, Jefferson, Bipley, Decatur, Bartholomew, Jackson, Washington, and Jennings counties. to the Editor of The Evening News.

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Third—Tippecance, Johnson, White, Warren, Fountain, Montgomery, Ulinton, Boone, Tipton, amilton, Marian, Vermillion, Putnam, Hendricks and Vigo counties.

Fourth—Allen, Whitley, Huntington, Wells, Adams, Grant, Blackford, Jay, Delaware, Randolph, Howard, Madison, Bancock, Henry, Wayne, Fayettes Inton, and Eanklin counties.

Fitth—Lake, Benton, Porter, Lapo'te, St. Josedh, Kikhart, Koeciusko, Marshall, Starke, Jasper, Newton, Pulaski, Falton, Wabash, Miami, Ca's, Carroll, Lagrange, Steuben, LeKalb and Noble counties.

Cass, Carroll, Lagrange, Stetues, E. Monroe, Judge ble counties.

Juige Buskirk resides in Monroe, Judge Downey in Ohio, Judge Petiti in Tippecanoe, Judge Worden in Allen, and Judge Biddle in Cass.

Judges are to be elected from the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Districts at the ensuing election. Judge Biddle, of the Fifth, holds over.

WEATHER REPORT.

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The proprietor and manager of the gentleman's resort, the St. Joe Billiard Parlor, are deserving of a great deal of credit from the lovers of the gentlemen's game, "billiards." Hardly a night passes but what they have some interesting game of billiards or pool between players of note. Last night there was a crawded house to see two crack players cross cues for a purse of \$25, and to-night there is to be a four-handed match for a purse between four as good players as we CUE AND BALL. purse between four as good players as we

BEST BLOCK COAL. We are daily receiving the best block coal ever sold in this market. Stewart & Miller, 23 Virginia avenue or corner South and Tenui n

LOCAL ITHMS:

For choice drugs, medicines, toilet articles, brushes, combs. paints, oils. window glass, etc. (these goods suitable for Christmas presents), call and interview Browning & Sloan.

Burford's (successor to Braden & Burford) is the place for blank books. He has a large stock on hand, and if from these you can not get what you want, he will soon have any style or sized book made in short order at moderate prices.

The best photo at Potter & Allen's. ua Fail not in seeing the handsome gold and silver watches, cameo coral, jet. pearl and gold sets of jewelry, at McLene & North-

Elegant Christmas selections can be made from the full stock of solid silver and plated ware, castors, chains, canes, bracelets, studs, pins, rings, and a thousand other articles, at McLene & Northrop's.

of If any of our friends wants to purchase out-glass bottles, perfumes, or any fancy articles, our advice is to go to Perry's Pharmacy opp. P. O. Perry wants to refit his store; and is selling chesp.

Our citizens remember the dear ones away at school with a box of candies from Alexander & Craig's. Andrew Oehler, in addition to making a specialty of watch repairing, has a nice took of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverare, which he will sell cheap, at 20 South

In the first place his store is hand mely fitted up, he has a full stock of gold somely litted up, he has a run stock of gold and silver watches, canes, pearls, diamonds, jet and gold sets of jewelry, all kinds of rings, solid silver and plated-ware, and everything else in the jewelry line. And he pays a low rent, thereby having a great ad-vantage over his competitors. Mr. Charles L. Downie has and does all this at 11 N.

A suitable Christmas Presentthose new style hats at Seaton's Hat Store, 25 North-Pennsylvania street.

Furs, very cheap, at Seaton's Hat

Jack Frost won't have any show if you will go to Hildebrand & Fugate and supply yourself with weather strips. Prices re-Violins with bow from \$1.00 up, drums 40c to \$35.00. See them at Stedman's.

ua 4 The most substantial present for Christmas can be had at Cohen's, Occidental hatter, 43 W. Washington st

If you want to buy furs, look around among all dealers first, and then go to D. Lelewer's, 14 W. Wash. st., and see what bargains he will offer you. You can save from \$10 to \$25 per set.

Save your Hair.—If you wish to save your hair and keep it in a strong and healthy condition, use Burnett's Cocoaine. It will stimulate the roots of the hair, and restore the natural action upon which its growth depends. Twenty years ago a single bottle saved a lady's hair in a desperate case, in which all other treatment had failed; and since that early success thousands of cases of baldness, dandruff, loss of hair and irrita tion of the scalp have yielded to the same remedy.

The puzzling question what to get for Christmas is easily answered at J. A. McKen zie's Trade Palace Clothing House. What could be better than a nice warm garment for winter?

Great bargains in ladies' and children's furs, at Cohen's, Occidental hatter. ta n

Down with high toned prices, is the motto of Cohen, the Occidental hatter. ta n

Before purchasing holiday gifts examine the stock of toilet articles for sale by E. A Cobb, druggist. opp. Bates and Occidental Hotels. An elegant present for a small sum of money.

All styles and sizes of the famous Joe Emmett French harps cheapest at Stedman's Music Store.

Bowen, Stewart & Co.'s Bookstore will be open every evening this week until nine o'clock. Their stock is magnificent in all

Toy drums, fifes and violins for the holidays cheapest at Stedman's. ta *

Take advantage of the situation and attend the great cash cost clearance sale at Arcade 6. None but the best and popular makes of clothing to be sold, for men, boys, and children, in suits and overcoats.

The most reliable place in the city for repairing furs—at D. Lelewer's, 14 W. Wash. Do not fail to examine those fine embroidered slippers on exhibition at 42 N.
Illinois st. Elmer Cady, un*

New 25 and 50 cent department ened at the Dollar Store; 39 W. Washing

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10 cents, 50 cents, 50 cents, ouys a good winter cap for boys and girls at Cohen's, the Occidental hatter. ta n

Assortment of holiday goods larger than ever at the Dollar Store, 39 W. Washington street.

Elegant mink sets, muff and long boa, for \$25, worth \$50—at D. Lelewer's, 14 W. Elegant assortment of brackets at the Dollar Store.

Bowen, Stewart & Co.'s book establishment is the place for such as have abundant as well as those of limited means with

Those are most puzzled to know what to buy for Christmas who are limited in means. All classes are suited among the various counters at Bowen, Stewart & Co.'s. If you want something durable and fine take from the standard works, the poets, etc. If cheap and durable the miscellaneo ter will meet your wants. If still cheaper the children's counter from five cents up.

While Dr. Price's True Flavoring Extracts are full measure, other extracts are short nearly one half what they are said to contain, arranged too look large to deceive the consumer. The most of the so-called two ounce flavoring extracts hold but one and one-quarter ounces, the four ounces less than three ounces, while Dr. Price's are full measure just as represented, strong and pure. One trial will prove that the bottles pure. One trial will prove that the bottles hold one-half more than others purporting to be the same size, and the extracts are of the strongest and most natural flavor. us th, satu

To which the public are invited. The object is to raise v oney to defray the expenses of the educational exhibit of the public schools of Indianapolis at the centennial. TABLE LINEN

By the yard at 25 per cent. less than former prices, and an immense stock of NAFKINS and TOWELS at a VERY LOW PAICE.

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OFFAR 20 y'ds Fine Black Silk, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00; 25 yards Colored +ilk, at \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.00 25 yards Striped Silk, at 75c, 85c and \$1.0). BIVET & PARDEIDGE.

Merry Christmas!

20 yards Black Mohsir Alpacas at 30, 35, 40, 50, 60 and 75c; 15 yards French Cashmeres, at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. BIVET & PARDRIDGE.

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A stylish fhawl for \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00; a good Palsley Shawl for \$12.03, \$15.00 \$20.00 and \$2.00; a set of Furs for \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

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